

# UNKNOWN SOLDIER HOME FROM WARS

## PRESIDENT HARDING PAYS TRIBUTE OF THE NATION AT ARLINGTON

Great Men of Other Countries Hear President  
Pledge the Country Against Future War  
—The Military Decorations of Europe  
Are Laid Upon the Casket of the Soldier

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Under the wide and starry

skies of his own homeland, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of live stone, that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend:

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by martyr Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination, another president echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow, they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today.

"They will talk of peace; of the curbing of the havoc of war. They will speak of the war in France that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears, when they meet, must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag-wrapped, honor-laden bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of Washington monument the people who claim him as their own, were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place; they choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave in which he is the latest comer.

**Reverent Hush Falls**

As he was carried past through the banks of humanity that lined Pennsylvania avenue, a reverent hush held the living walls.

Out there in the broad avenue was a simple soldier, dead for the honor of the flag. He was nameless. No man knew what part in the great life of the nation he had filled when last he passed over his home soil. But in France, he had died for the flag and what it means.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortège rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the president, the chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at this bier. Beside him, strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, General Pershing, wearing only the single medal of victory that every American soldier might wear, as his only decoration.

Behind these came the carriage in which rode Woodrow Wilson, stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation.

There was hand clapping and a cheer here and there for the man in the carriage, a tribute to that spirit that brought him to honor the nation's nameless hero whose commander-in-chief he had been.

After President Harding and most of the high dignitaries of the government had turned aside at the white house, the procession headed by its solid block of soldiers, and the battalions of soldier comrades, moved on with Pershing now flanked by Secretaries Weeks and Denby, for the long road to the tomb.

Ahead the white marble of the amphitheater gleamed through the trees. It stands crowning the slow slope of the hills that sweep upward from the river and just across was Washington, its clustered buildings and monuments to great dead who have gone before, a moving picture in the autumn haze.

People in thousands were moving about the great circle of the amphitheater. The great ones for whom places had been given

had been given (Continued on Page Four.)

## CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT MUST NOT FAIL

People Will Not Ac-  
cept Excuse Says  
Gompers

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The people of the world expect success from the armament conference at Washington and they do no want an excuse or a reason for a failure, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor told the disarmament meeting in Madison Square Garden here tonight.

"The World War was the high climax of the contest between the old and the new," Mr. Gompers said. "The philosophy of rule by force, by tyranny, by autocracy and militarism, has been swept out of the world. That is the paramount fact of our time. A system has been slain. Unless those who are to be engaged in those great labors shall comprehend this fact and shall build upon it we may well have fears for the future. If statesmen do not understand the age into which we have entered, it may well be doubted whether the world can persist under the needless burden which their actions will impose."

"With the threat and the challenge of the last great stronghold of militarism gone, it is possible for the nations of the world to organize for peace and unless they do so organize they may face catastrophe. There is today throughout the world a revulsion of feeling and a resentment against further criminal waste of mankind and womanhood and of wealth. There is in the tide of the day a great current which runs toward peace. We must take this current as it serves to reduce the armaments of the world to the last possible degree, to make secure the peace of the peoples of all the nations of the earth. If we fail to take this current as it runs we shall, I fear, lose all our ventures."

"We are confronted with accounts of the difficulties that beset the conference. We are beset by accounts of various clashing political and industrial interests. We are beset by those who harp upon the differences between disarmament, limitation of armament and reduction of armament. All of these are doubtless calculated in some measure to serve as an excuse for possible failure."

**People Want Results.**

"Let me say here that the people of the world do not want an excuse for failure. They do not even want a reason for failure. The people of the world are looking toward Washington with a mighty appeal, with a great trust and a profound hope and they want success. The people of the world are not concerned about differences of meaning in words."

"They demand unity of purpose in action. They demand freedom from the burden of armament and they demand a world organized for peace."

"We have been urged not to arouse too great an expectation, not to agitate the mind of our people too energetically. Let me say that the expectation exists and the mind of the people is determined. The expectation will not be satisfied with failure and the mind will not be calmed with unfulfillment."

"Those who see and understand will be failing in their duty if they see failure impending and do not proclaim to the world what they envision. I pledge to you that for myself as I am, confident as I am, determined as I am to help if failure becomes apparent, I shall speak and I shall proclaim to the people the truth as I see it, sparing neither institutions nor persons."

**Hut Service Fine  
ON GLOOMY DAY**

The unpleasant weather Friday made the army huts erected for the day more popular. These huts in charge of the Salvation Army Post and the members of the Service Star Legion served coffee and doughnuts all day to ex-service men. As it was so raw and cold the men especially appreciated this service. The huts were protected from the storm by the sacks of leaves which had been piled against the walls.

**QUIET IN OTHER CITIES**

Oscar Ingram drove to Jacksonville yesterday coming thru Decatur and Springfield, and found the roads passable but slippery. Mr. Ingram was very much impressed with the fact that a big parade was a feature of the Armistice Day celebration here, for he found very little doing in the way of outdoor celebrations in either Springfield or Decatur.

An informal dance followed the "pep" program.

**GREB GETS DECISION  
OVER BILLY SHADE**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh was given the newspaper decision over Billy Shade of San Francisco in a ten round bout here tonight. Greb weighed in at 164 pounds and shade at 172.

## Former President Is Given Demonstration

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Former President Wilson made his first public appearance today since he left the white house, riding in the funeral procession for the unknown soldier and later greeting a crowd gathered at his home to receive the committee.

Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given a demonstration. When his carriage entered the funeral line at the foot of Capitol Hill, he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with hand clapping and cheering which continued until he left the line after passing the white house, where he exchanged salutes with President Harding.

The demonstration at his home was of greater proportions. It was arranged as an anti-partisan affair by a committee of seven women for whom Hamilton Holt of New York was the spokesman. "We congratulate you," a dispersed.

Voces started up "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and at the end of the first stanza, Mr. Wilson kissed his hand to the crowd, while Mrs. Wilson at his side wept silently. A minute more and Mr. Wilson had re-entered his home, but it was half an hour before the crowd dispersed.

**MRS. ELIZABETH BUTLER  
DIED FRIDAY EVENING**

Well Known Resident Passes Away  
at Her Home on South Church  
Street—Funeral Probably Monday

Ed Wackerle Hears Report of  
Prize Fight in Pittsburgh, Pa.—  
Words Are Clear and Distinct

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Butler died at her home, 767 South Church street at 11 o'clock Friday night. The Mrs. Butler had been in failing health for some time her condition was not considered serious and her death came as a great shock to the family and friends.

Decedent was born in the state of Maryland 65 years ago but came to this state early in life and since that time she has been a resident of Jacksonville. She was united in marriage here to Patrick J. Butler 43 years ago. Mr. Butler preceded her in death several years ago.

The following children survive: Miss Catherine Butler, Miss Mary Butler, Patrick J. Butler, Dr. Thomas B. Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Cain, John M. Butler, Mrs. Marguerite Keating and Miss Helen L. Butler. All are resident in this city except Dr. Butler, who lives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the Church of Our Savior and was always faithful to its teaching. Her chief interest centered in the home and here she found her greatest joy in ministering to those she loved. That she was a good mother is attested by the fact that her sons and daughters are honored citizens of the community. These children have been a great comfort in her declining years and have returned in large measure the love and care which she bestowed upon them.

At one time it seemed that Greb was due to knock Shade out. In telling about Pittsburgh said, "The men stood up on their hind legs and howled."

The sender in Pittsburgh gave the decision to Greb at the end of ten fast rounds. The A. P. agrees with him and also sent a brief statement that Greb won a newspaper decision over Shade in a round bout at Pittsburgh.

After the fight news a voice made some statements saying that the two football games to be played in Pittsburgh today would be sent out, play by play. The voice jokingly added, "Come and saesee two games for the price of one." It then went on to say that an orchestra would give a concert from 8:30 to 9:30 standard Eastern time, and that ticket were on sale at Hamilton's Music Store, Pittsburgh, Penna.

If anybody in Jacksonville wishes to attend you know where to get

**PEP MEETING HELD  
AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE**

Students Hope to Secure Special  
Train to Decatur Next Saturday.

A rousing "pep" meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock last night at the Illinois college gymnasium. The meeting was held primarily for the purpose of arousing interest in securing a special train to Decatur on Nov. 19, when the college team will meet Millikin.

Edward Thaddeus served as chairman and the program started with the singing of a college song. Then various members of the team made brief remarks, and Henry Smith, an alumnus of last year's class spoke on "The Spirit of the School." Short talks were also made by John Flerke and Miss Geneva Thomas.

An effort is to be made to secure a special train for the game at Decatur a week from today, and this will be possible if 125 persons will agree to go on that date. A large number of those present last night signified their intention to make the Decatur trip and there is a possibility that the special train will be secured.

Any persons who are willing to go to Decatur on the date indicated and help boost the college team are asked to leave their names at the Lane book store some time during the coming week.

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had been given (Continued on Page Four.)

## EYES OF WORLD FIXED HOPEFULLY ON WASHINGTON

Every Nation Comes  
in the Spirit of  
Good Will

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—With the eyes of all the world fixed hopefully upon them, the accredited spokesmen of the powers will meet in Washington tomorrow to try to find a way to ease the heavy burden of armaments.

"I wish I had voice enough to reply to you," he said. "I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart. God bless you."

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**ARMISTICE PROGRAM  
WAS CARRIED OUT AT  
HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY**

Dr. Carpenter Gave Main Address of Afternoon—Says We Must Make Continued Demands for World Peace—Says That Spiritual Must Prevail Over the Material

The Armistice Day program at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon proved most impressive. Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel, of the Service Star Legion, presided. The large audience joined in singing America and then came an inspiring number by the High School chorus, under the direction of Miss Lena Hopper.

R. Y. Rowe paid a tribute to departed ex-service men and Mrs. Carriel spoke briefly of the work of the Service Star Legion in developing the Victory drive. The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. B. G. Carpenter, of Peoria, who declared that the world today must choose between Caesar and Christ, that the struggle is between materialism and the spiritual. He urged upon his hearers to talk peace on every possible occasion so that the conferees at Washington may have no doubt about the wishes of the people throughout the world.

The opening prayer was by Rev. A. P. Howell, of the First Baptist church, following a period of silent prayer by the audience. The recessional was sung by a quartette, composed of Mrs. Carr, Brown, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Messrs. Hackett Wilder and Clayton Quast. Their accompanist was Mrs. Bullard. Then Mrs. Margaret T. Forrest sang a solo with Miss Louise Miller as accompanist. At the conclusion of the address by Dr. Carpenter the audience, under the leadership of Albert C. Metcalf, sang the Star Spangled Banner and the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. D. Robertson, pastor of Centenary church.

**MINERS MISLED BY  
FEW DEMAGOGUES  
JOHN LEWIS SAYS**

President Comments  
On Action of Illinois Miners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, when informed today that the Illinois Mine Workers had adopted a resolution at their Peoria convention to support financially the unauthorized strike of their fellow workers in Kansas said the Illinois miners had been misled by a few ranting demagogues.

Mr. Lewis, who is in Washington as a member of the advisory committee to the American delegation, said the action of the Illinois miners would have no effect on the situation with respect to the Kansas strike. He refused to discuss the statement made at Peoria by Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois union that the action meant war with the international organization.

"The action of the Peoria convention," said Mr. Lewis, "is unfortunate and will not receive the approval of the great majority of the United Mine Workers of America who believe in orderly procedure and in carrying out their contractual obligations. A few ranting demagogues who are inspired by their political ambitions in the miners union have undertaken to confuse its membership on the Kansas situation.

"There is only one issue in Kansas: shall the mine workers of that state conform to the provisions of their wage agreement? The recent international convention of the United Mine Workers after an exhaustive discussion of the subject decided that the contract must be complied with. The international union is following a policy of enforcing that decision.

"The Kansas industrial court is not involved in the question of contract. It is a distinctive issue and steps are being taken by the international union to secure a judicial test of its constitutional provisions.

"The misguided action of the Peoria convention will not alter or affect the policy of the international in dealing with illegal and unauthorized strike of the Kansas miners."

**STATE'S ATTORNEYS  
HELD CONFERENCE**

A meeting of the officers of the State's Attorneys Association of Illinois was held in Springfield yesterday to consider matters relating to the annual meeting of the organization, which will be held in Springfield, Dec. 28 and 29. Mr. Robinson is the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

**GREAT DAY FOR DUCKS**

Ellis Henderson and W. O. Swales went to Meredosia yesterday and according to reports bagged the limit. Each man got fifteen mallard ducks. (Continued from page 1)

## THE JOURNAL

## BIGNESS IS NO CRIME

It is interesting to note that a representative of the public relations department of Swift & Co., who has given two addresses in Jacksonville, within the last two days, made no direct mention of the firm with which he is associated. In talking about business reconstruction, Mr. Hardy said yesterday that business is service, and that the individual or concern which gives efficient, economical service is doing its part and duty in the social organism.

This statement might be interpreted as referring to Swift & Co., or other great service corporations. There is too much of a tendency these days to rail against big business and to imagine that all big business concerns trample upon the interests of the people. On the contrary the facts will prove that in a number of instances great business organizations conduct their affairs with such economy and efficiency that their products can be sold at much lower prices than would be the case if the corporation handled a business of much less volume.

Mere bigness is no crime and it should be easy to understand that a big business, honestly and efficiently conducted, can be for the best interests of the people. It will be helpful indeed, when the time comes that people base their criticisms of other people or concerns upon proven facts, instead of upon rumors or upon half-facts or biased statements.

## SLOW IMPROVEMENT BEST

Forbes Magazine makes the interesting suggestion that a gradual return to business prosperity is best.

The business trend continues in the right direction. Improvement is slow and does not yet embrace all industries.

This, however, is wholesome, not regrettable first, because any sudden outburst of activity would probably cause wild price movement, and, second, because numbers of industries do not deserve to enjoy improvement until they have brought their prices into line with the new level.

An abundance of idle money—bank reserves have reached a new maximum—is likely to become, very shortly, an important factor in stimulating a renewal of enterprise in various directions. Banks cannot afford to carry idle funds, since idle funds, like idle workers, do not earn their keep.

Should encouraging news come from the Washington conference, and should congress act in harmony with the ideas of business, the rate of recovery in general

will take you back to your childhood as you watch "Freckle-Face" Wesley Barry chase the greased pig. Helen Jerome Eddy and David Butler will recall your sweetheart days and you'll see one of the most thrilling horse races ever screened.

**FRANK and LILLIAN VERNON**

**Sensational Skaters**

Trick and fancy skating which is performed with speed and accuracy. This act will amaze and startle. Don't miss it, as it will be a treat.

**Big Feature Picture**

A picture that will please young and old alike—A riot of rural romance and revelry—Maurice Tourneur's screen version of Neil Burgess' famous play

**The County Fair**

It will take you back to your childhood as you watch "Freckle-Face" Wesley Barry chase the greased pig. Helen Jerome Eddy and David Butler will recall your sweetheart days and you'll see one of the most thrilling horse races ever screened.

**Special Music GRAND ORCHESTRA**

Admission for this Extraordinary Bill

Matinees

Adults . . . . . 25c

Children . . . . . 15c

Evenings

Adults . . . . . 50c

Children . . . . . 25c

**LAST TIME TODAY**

Youth is the Age of Romance

**VIOLA DANA**

—IN—

**"HOME STUFF"**

If you have a heart you'll like it. If you haven't, it will make you wish you had.

It's a truly fascinating plot, as unlike anything of its kind as you can imagine. And you will agree that the acting of Viola Dana is a thing of joy. Miss Dana is said to outdo herself in "HOME STUFF."

**ADDED ATTRACTION**

**A GOOD TWO-REEL COMEDY**

**"HIRED AND FIRED"**

Also a One-Reel Comedy

**"ON LOCATION"**

Music By Ruth Brown's Orchestra

Admission 10c and 22c—Plus Tax

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nazimova, in "MADAM PEACOCK"

**SCOTT'S THEATER**

Big Music By Brown's Orchestra

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## CITY PLAYHOUSE WAS DEDICATED

## FINE PROGRAM WAS GIVEN AT WINCHESTER

BEWARE OF CRITICISM  
MR. HARDY'S ADVICE

Armistice Day Events Held in Court House Because of Inclement Weather—Other News of Winchester Community.

Winchester, Nov. 11.—Elaborate plans had been made for the Armistice Day celebration in Winchester, but on account of the unfavorable weather the plans were changed and the program was given in the court room.

The program began with a selection by the high school band. This was followed by a period of silent prayer and the sounding of taps. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Elmore and the salute to the flag was given by the high school students. The remaining numbers on the program were as follows:

America—Audience.

Address, "What the Community Owes to the Ex-Service Man"—W. R. Johnson.

Address, "What the Ex-Service Man Owes to the Community"—Judge J. A. McLean.

Selection by band.

The soldiers then marched to the Christian church where a fine hot lunch was served, consisting of roast beef and fish sandwiches, pickles, pie and coffee. The committee worked hard to make the day a success but on account of the inclement weather a part of the program could not be carried out. After the lunch the soldiers gave a drill and a flag raising demonstration.

The next number was "The Recessional" sung by a double quartet which included Mrs. Sarajane Brown, Mrs. Mabel Gerzoy, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Miss Armstrong, Albert Strausser, Homer Wood, Hackett Wilder and Clarence Ratcliff.

Mr. Curtis Hankins visited

Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sorrells in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trout left Friday for Champaign for a brief visit. While there they will attend the home coming at the university.

Jesse Evans came from St. Louis Friday to attend the Armistice Day celebration.

Home Made Cakes DOUGLAS Grocery and Delicatessen

## A COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE \*

This is a day of community efforts for general welfare. The Social Service League of Jacksonville is such a community enterprise. Organized in March, 1917, it has extended the service of existing organizations, added needed features and brought all together in co-operative mass efforts.

Today its service includes: Family welfare work, rehabilitation, duties of city matron, attendance officer of public schools, Probation officer of juvenile court, mother's pension, overseer of poor for Jacksonville, general and direct social education and recreation projects for the poor and neglected. Last but not least it expresses the human good will of the community.

Embodiment in Service.

Switching back to his main topic he gave an idea of what the Scout movement means. It is embodied in service. The Scout is taught to do a good turn every day, and thus serves himself by building up the right kind of a character and thus serves humanity thru his good deeds.

He voiced his hope that Jacksonville will find a way to have a first class Scout council in the future, as the council is necessary to give the organization its full scope. At this point in his talk he called upon the scouts present to rise and give the Scout oath in unison. A large number responded and it was very impressive to hear them repeat the oath concentrating themselves to the highest standards of spiritual, mental and physical being, while standing at salute.

In conclusion he showed clearly that the character of a community depends upon its boyhood because within a few years that boyhood is the citizenry. Such an organization as the Scout movement that holds boys to the clean things of life deserves the backing of the community.

The rest of the program was of a musical nature. Albert Strausser sang two songs, "Song of the Sword," and "Three For Jack." As the last number the double quartet sang, "The Road Home" and "We'll Always Be True to The Flag."

The entire affair was highly successful and much of the credit is due to C. F. Elarie, who is largely responsible for the arrangements. The program was arranged by the following committee and was of unusual excellence. Mrs. Homer Potter, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Paul Amuell, Mrs. W. A. Fay, Mrs. Paul P. Thompson, Mrs. W. P. Duncan, Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. J. F. Buckley, Mrs. M. L. Cordes, Mrs. James Green. The accompaniments of Willard Weston added in no small measure to the success of the music numbers.

H. Ambrose Perrin, President.

## EXPRESS THANKS

The Armistice Day program committee wishes to thank all who in any way contributed to the success of the afternoon program given at the high school.

W. H. MARBACH Chairman

## Mrs. F. W. Wise Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples On Head

"My head was full of pimples and they were even down on my forehead. They itched and burned and I scratched them and large scales formed. My head would at times itch till I could not sleep at night, and my hair became lifeless and broke off."

"I tried several remedies without success. I decided to try a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and later bought more. When I had used them about six months I was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Floyd W. Wise, R. 1, Shepard, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevent pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Soap and Ointment," 25 and 50c. Cuticura Soap, 25 and 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

FINE FRESH OYSTERS 59c quart today ECONOMY CASH STORES

Hardy President Riley asked A. A. Curry to make a statement with reference to the tuberculosis sanatorium. Mr. Curry said that it was the hope of the board to have the institution opened January 1, and he said that it was the intention to operate the hospital on an economical basis, using simply funds that are available. He said that since 1200 club women of the county are working for the sanatorium that there can be no doubt about its successful work.

Club Notes.

C. F. Elarie made announcement with reference to the opening of the playhouse. Then the president extended a word of welcome to Walter DeShara, the new member of the club.

Visitors of the day were Charles Cornell, Howard Zahn, George B. Kendall, Dr. F. A. Norris, W. D. James and William Robinson of Jacksonville, Joseph Henson and Luther Chestnut, Taylorville; and M. R. Chester of Chicago.

Dr. Carpenter of Poria made a five minute talk laying stress upon the thought that the Rotarian idea of service is what the age needs as an aid to the solution of the important questions that are pressing.

Business and business men

may not always have been wise; certain it is that many mistakes have been made. But, behind all business, you will find human units and it is human to make errors. We will find that, on the whole, however, our business organizations are the servants of human welfare.

"Examine this idea just a little. It will do us no harm; it may do us good. Men need to feed and clothe himself. To get this food and clothing requires finance, labor, organization, advertising, salesmanship and scores of other items. It is the job of business men to provide these things for the public. When this provision is made a great service is rendered.

"This is dealing in common places, of course, but the worth while ideas are the common ones the ideas that have stood the test of time as the foundation principles upon which the social order has been constructed.

"Readjustment is coming slowly but it is coming. The need of the hour is to remember that the world has been in chaos. We must recall that every great nation of the earth changed its peace time organization to a war time organization. To get back slowly and without disturbance is no more possible than it was possible to get into this chaotic condition without economic disturbance.

"The signs of the times are hopeful on the whole. Cotton and woolen industries are part of the way back; the cotton farmer and the raiser of sheep have felt some beneficial results already. For them the future looks better than it has for two years.

"In steel and iron, in transportation, in power companies, in the realm of salesmanship, in advertising there is improvement all along the line.

"What we are needing is time, patience, hard work, thrift, common sense and a willingness to cease our criticism—at least to cease it until information is adequate to convince us that justice is not being done.

"In a business sense these are the times that try men's souls. The way out will not be found in new laws, in new political parties, in nostrums of any kind. It will be found in readjustments to meet new conditions and in the spirit to boost all business whenever possible."

Presented Sanatorium Facts

Before the address by Mr.

## J. H. S. ALL READY FOR SPRINGFIELD

Take Final Workout in Mud Friday Morning—Sign Two-Years Contract with Western Military Academy

Jacksonville high took her final workout yesterday morning in preparation for the Springfield game on Illinois field this afternoon. All of the men are in good condition and will give all they have in the game to bring victory to the school.

Coach Mitchell, despite the heavy going, put his men through a strenuous workout at Jacksonville State hospital grounds, where the team has been practicing this year. Unfortunately, the bad weather will keep many Springfield rooters from attending the game today. Over two hundred students had planned to drive over for the game and cheer their team. It is probable that the rain and snow will make the roads so bad, that the trip will have to be called off. However, some may come with the team by train.

The supporters of both teams were hoping for a dry field for the game. This is an impossibility now, though it may be in better shape than it was for the Illinois-Eureka game. It will be heavy going though, and will seriously handicap both teams. Perhaps it will bother Jacksonville more as they play more of an open game.

Coach Mitchell announced last

night that a two years' contract

had been signed with the Western Military academy.

Jacksonville and Western teams used to

play annual games several years ago but have not met recently.

This means that Jacksonville will

play her turkey day game with

the military lads at Alton.

Jacksonville will use the same

lineup as that which played in the Waverly game last Saturday.

The officials are: Larson, Moline

high, referee; Reeve, Knox, umpire; Cully, Illinois college, head

linesman.

The game will be called at

2:30 o'clock sharp.

## HOME MADE THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING DOUGLAS GROCERY AND DELIC

## Hauling, Moving, Packing, Storage

Private Rooms for  
Household Goods

Motor Vans and Trucks.  
Long or short hauls.  
Competent men for all  
work. Prompt atten-  
tion to all orders.

Jacksonville  
Transfer & Storage Co.

FRANK EADES, Manager  
Both Phones 721

## HOW'S The Coal Lasting

Had you not better let  
us send you a load or  
two of that good River-  
ton or Carterville?  
There is none better.

**YORK BROS.**  
300 W. Lafayette Ave.  
Both Phones 88

## EARLY Christmas BUYERS

are always the ones who  
dispense the most cheer on  
Christmas morning. Early  
buying insures satisfactory  
purchases. Our Christmas  
stocks are now being ar-  
ranged for your conven-  
ience in choosing. Come  
in early—our selections  
are bigger and better than  
ever.

Book & Novelty Shop  
59 East Side Square

## HUNTERS

### The Gun And the Ammunition Is Here

We pride ourselves on the fact that no mat-  
ter what ammunition you need, we have it.

Come in and look over our immense stock, cases on cases,  
stacked on our main floor. You will wonder why we carry  
such a big lot. Well, because we sell it; and we sell it because  
hunters all over this section have come to know they can de-  
pend upon us for anything any time.

**W. J. ALEXANDER  
MERCANTILE CO.**

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE  
No Extravagant Delivery System  
Makes Lower Prices Possible



## The Nation's Debt to the Fallen

R. Y. Rowe, past commander of the Jacksonville Post of the American Legion at the Armistice Day celebration yesterday paid tribute to departed ex-service men. In emphasizing the thought of the debt of the nation to the fallen soldiers, Mr. Rowe said:

Today is the third anniversary of Armistice Day—November 11, 1918. The day set aside to commemorate the victories won by American troops in the World War. Today in the national cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, the remains of an unknown soldier who was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe, was buried; the remains will be representative of all unidentified American dead who in the World War gave their lives that civilization and free government might endure.

The President of the United States has by proclamation called upon people of America to recognize by appropriate ceremonies the loyal devotion and self-sacrifice of our valiant dead, and calls upon all devout and patriotic citizens to pause for a period of silent prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the precious lives so willingly given in our country's cause.

It was my privilege one Sunday afternoon this summer to visit at Arlington—the National Cemetery on the Virginian hills beyond the Potomac overlooking the city of Washington.

Here sleep the silent hosts who gave their lives that the country might live. Anyone who has wandered within the sacred precincts of this place has been brought to a closer meaning of our national duty and felt his patriotism quickened at the contact.

Our Capitol City and National Cemetery stand here close together and look each upon the other, and this is well. For if it must needs have been that the men who rest at Arlington should die for their country, what more fitting than that in the bivouac of the long night they should sleep on the heights overlooking the Capitol itself, close to the heart of the Nation they gave their blood to maintain.

Throughout the grounds are bronze tablets inscribed with the solemn words, "The Bivouac of the Dead."

"The muffled drum's sad roll has  
beat  
The soldier's last tattoo;  
No more on Life's parade shall  
meet  
That brave and fallen few.

"On Fame's eternal camping  
ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And Glory guards, with solemn  
round,  
The bivouac of the dead."

Third—We owe a duty to  
Up hold and defend the Constitution  
of the United States of America.

Foster and perpetuate 100 per cent Americanism, educate those in this country and those who come to our shores that we have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people whose powers are derived from the consent of the governed—a perfect union of states one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our patriotic dead have sacrificed their lives and their fortunes.

It was a great sight to see the school children in the parade today. They were learning one of the greatest lessons of life—how to treat the American Flag—to respect it—to revere it and love it. One of the high points of citizenship is the lesson of service to community, state and nation.

With these duties to our heroic dead in our hearts let us renew on this Armistice Day our vows of fealty, repudiate and keep unshakable our faith in the high ideals and unselfish hopes that fired the hearts of Americans in 1918—that made ours a land from whence crusaders came, with souls aflame, worthy of their victory.

One idea especially I want to give you today—Abraham Lincoln in a speech in this state in 1837—almost 25 years before he was president, said:

"Since 1776 the War of the Revolution, the nation has thrived and grown great in the visible presence of the surviving heroes and heroines of the Revolution—the very sight of them has inspired us."

The second great epoch in American history was the Civil War, and since that time for 60 long years this nation has thrived and grown great in the visible presence of the surviving heroes. The storms of life and the snows of many winters are rapidly overtaking the veterans of the Civil War—and today, gray, a little stooped,



R. Y. ROWE  
Past Commander Jacksonville  
Post of the American Legion.

ment to the Unknown Dead. 2,111 nameless soldiers are gathered in one common grave. The simple story is told in the letters chiseled on the monument.

Beneath This Stone  
Repose the Bones of 2,111 Unknown Soldiers Gathered After the War, from the Field of Bull Run and the Route to the Rappahannock.

Their names could not be identified but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace.

September A. D. 1866.

So today the services at Arlington are appropriate.

No military man of high rank or great achievement who died in the war has received such a funeral as falls to the lot of the nameless American trooper, who will be borne from the capitol thru the streets of Washington with the president of the United States as chief mourner to be buried in Arlington Cemetery today. The entire nation joins in memorializing this man—and thousands of his comrades known and unknown.

To many of us it will not be an unknown soldier whose body goes on the caisson in the procession. It will be one of our comrades—one of "our boys." To some men and women—weeping a little in the crowd after an all night vigil—it will be their boy who was never found until now.

This unknown soldier and all our heroic dead have a first mortgage upon the affections and fortunes of the American people.

To them we owe a duty—

First—To care for and protect the widows and orphans of these men—to the women of America whose lives are buried with their loved ones in the battlefields of France.

When the history of the great war is finally completed you will not find the names of generals and statesmen who made victory possible, in the halls of fame—but the mothers of these heroic dead who made everything possible. To protect them is our duty.

Second—To care for the wounded, sick and disabled. Hundreds of these men have been quartered in cellars, poorhouses and insane asylums. The state of Illinois has plans now under way to build cottages in connection with our hospital here to adequately care for and return if possible these disabled men to civil life. That, my friends, is a part of our duty, in memory of our dead and the principles for which they gave their lives.

Third—We owe a duty to  
Up hold and defend the Constitution  
of the United States of America.

Foster and perpetuate 100 per cent Americanism, educate those in this country and those who come to our shores that we have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people whose powers are derived from the consent of the governed—a perfect union of states one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our patriotic dead have sacrificed their lives and their fortunes.

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The storms of life and the snows of many winters are rapidly overtaking the veterans of the Civil War—and today, gray, a little stooped,

REV. I. H. FULLER  
AGAIN IN WOODSON

Rev. I. H. Fuller will again fill his pulpit Sunday at the Woodson Christian church. There will be preaching services at the usual hour Sunday morning and the Christian Endeavor

society will meet at 6:15 in the evening. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock as formerly. Rev.

Mr. Fuller just closed a very successful series of revival meetings at the Litterberry Christian church.

PISCATAWAY PRESBYTERIAN

Try B-G Homemade Specialty Candies on sale Saturday, Nov. 13th, Sunday at the Federal Bakery, Long's Pharmacy and Bergsneider & Kumle's Grocery.

# Now Comes the Biggest COAT SALE OF ALL

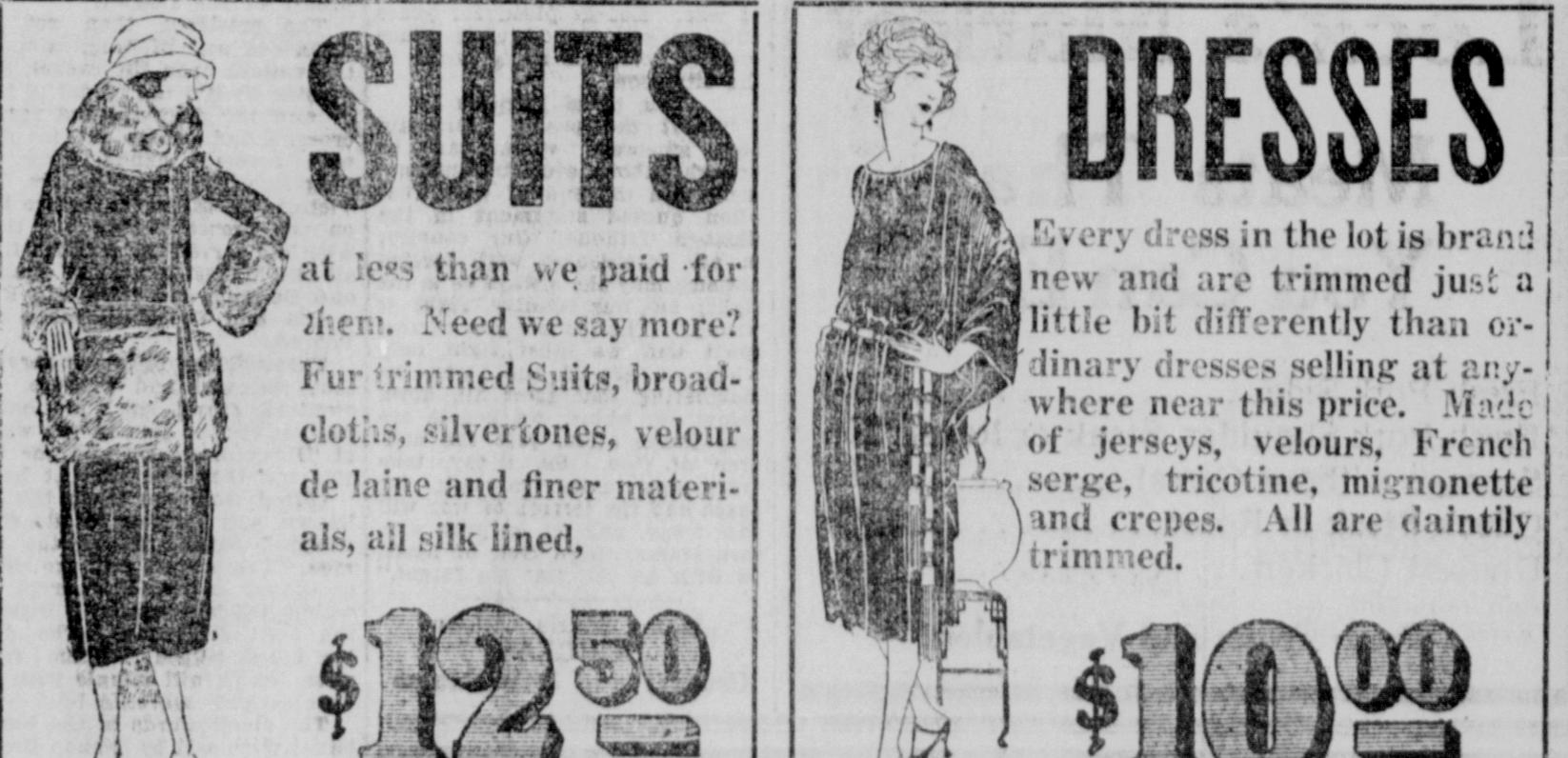
We Are Forced to Quit Business!  
Buy Here and Save!

Coats worth fully twice the money we're selling them for. The most wonderful assortment of Coats ever brought together in a sale at such low prices. Coats that cost the maker as much or more to manufacture



Heavy Normandy With Tailored Collar      Duvetine With Beaverie Collar      Bolivia With Tailored Collar      Bolivia With Astrakhan Collar      Velour With Natural Opossum Collar      Velour With Australian Opossum Collar      Suedene With Australian Opossum Collar

\$25.00      \$19.75      \$16.50      \$19.75      \$15.00      \$12.50      \$22.50



SMART PLAID SPORTS SKIRTS  
Attractive plaid and striped patterns, also plain black and navy serge skirts in tailored and pleated styles . . . . . \$1.98  
ALL WOOL PRUNELLA SKIRTS  
Up to the minute new Fall shades and patterns. Box and knife pleated models . . . . . \$4.98

WONDERFUL VALUE—Satin faced Canton, Canton crepes, Poiret twills, tricotine, Roshanara crepe, charmeuse and velvet; specially priced at each . . . . . \$15.00

MARVELOUS VALUE—Chiffon velvets, velours, tricotines, brocaded satin, Roshanara Crepe, Poiret twill, satin faced, kitten's ear satin and Canton crepe; specially priced at each . . . . . \$19.75



Look for the Large Red Signs  
The Emporium  
Our Bldg. has been Sold  
We are Forced to Quit

## FINE PROGRAM AT FRANKLIN LAST NIGHT

American Legion Post Gave Box  
Social and Entertainment—  
Large Number of Prizes Awarded.

Franklin, Nov. 11.—The local American Legion post gave a box social and entertainment Friday night in Marquette hall which proved a most successful event. The attendance was not what it would have been had the weather been more propitious, but the patronage was liberal and the goodly sum of \$150 was realized from the event.

J. Miller Keplinger, adjutant of the post, opened the program with a brief address, after which came the following numbers:

Piano duet—Miss Dorothea Sargent, Mrs. Austin Seymour.

Quartet number—Misses Grace Hill, Blanche Harney, Aileen Aus-

and Lou Duncan, with Miss Sargent as accompanist.

Piano solo—Miss Beulah Roberts.

Address—Rev. H. A. Sherman.

Solo—Miss Blanche Harney.

Miss Sargent accompanist.

Address—Rev. Father Smith.

Duet—Miss Dorothea Sargent, Mrs. Austin Seymour.

The applause was so generous that all who had part in the program were forced to respond to encores, and altogether it was a very pleasing program.

After the program came the sale of boxes, pies and candy, and Finis Seymour serving as auctioneer. This feature of the evening provoked much interest and merriment and resulted in a very substantial addition to the receipts of the evening.

A large number of prizes had been offered to the holders of certain lucky numbers. Each person present was given a ticket bearing a number and the winning numbers were drawn from a hat. The prizes and the winners are listed below:

Miles Drug Co., \$1 in trade, Mrs. W. N. Luttrell.

W. C. Calhou, \$1 in trade, Miss Mary Perkins.

Bert's Luncheon, \$2 in trade, Melvin Dugger.

Jolly and Son, \$1 in trade, Frank Miller.

C. W. Olinger, \$1.50 in trade, Blanche Harney.

Louis Broverman, \$1 in trade, Mrs. Vernie Tranhanger.

J. O. Rolston, \$1 worth of coffee—Finis Seymour.

A. F. Ruble, 1-2 gallon separator oil—Miss Hattie Scott.

J. B. Wright, \$1 in trade, Miss Eleanor Luttrell.

W. N. Luttrell, \$1 on Times subscription, Mrs. Cleve Hunt.

Otto Beerup, shampoo and tonic, George Brown.

Hill Bros., oil gauge, Miss Nanie Ryan.

Seymour & Hamilton, \$1 in trade, Charles Wyatt.

Schaaf Store, \$1 pocket knife, Otto Beerup.

H. J. Rodgers, carburetor adjuster, Newton Wood.

J. W. Merrigan, box of candy, Eunice Mansfield.

Purity Candy Co., box of candy, Eunice Armstrong.

Oscar Cigar Co., box of cigars, Mrs. Reuben Jones.

"Shorty" Snow, one shire, Mrs. George Richardson.

Insure with M. C. Hook Co.

### A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys if not sold by your druggist, by mail \$1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

## In November, just for December Health

Do your December shopping in November. Buy your December health remedies now. You know that lots of little ailments will occur in December which, thru a little forethought in providing yourself with the needed remedies, will foretell distress. Coughs and colds, aches and pains, rheumatism and indigestion, liver troubles and headache, chills and fevers and the unexpected accidents due to icy walks. See that you have a complete emergency equipment and a complete remedial equipment for December. Don't wind the year up ill or with accidental hurts.

We Give S. & H.  
Green Stamps

### THE ARMSTRONG DRUG STORES

—Quality Stores—

Sw. Cor. Sq. 285 E. State  
Bell 274 Phones 800  
III 602 Jacksonville, Ill.

## Leck's Market

### Meats That You Can Eat

Fresh Pork Side . . . . . 20c  
Fresh Pork Shoulder, Steak or Roast . . . . . 20c  
Sausage without Cereal . . . . . 20c  
Chuck Steak or Roast . . . . . 15c  
Dressed Chicken . . . . . 30c

#### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

## STOP! SPECIALS SHOP!

Saturday, Nov. 12

We Give S. & H. Stamps; Ask for Them

Choice Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c

Pork Roast, lb. . . . . 20c  
Pork Chops, lb. . . . . 25c

Beef Pot Roast Pound . . . . . 12c

Pure Lard 3 Pounds . . . . . 39c

Fancy Chuck or Shoulder Roast 15c

Picnic Shoulders, lb. 16c  
Regular Hams, lb. 23c

Choice Chuck Steak 18c  
Boneless Rib Roast 20c

Bacon, Sugar Cured Side or 1/2 Side, lb. 21c

Quality Meats at Lowest Possible Prices

**WIEGAND MARKET**  
"RED FRONT MARKET"  
224 East State Street

### ARMISTICE PROGRAM WAS CARRIED OUT AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
... can and will meet our obligations to each other, to society and the world."

#### HISTORY ON REVIEW

Then Dr. Carpenter referred briefly to the tests of citizenship made and met in the days of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. He referred to the period of business development in the years between the war of the rebellion and the cataclysm of world war. He told of the joyous scenes throughout the country when Armistice day came, the happiness of the people, not because they had defeated an enemy but from the fact that higher ideals had won and an end was to be made of wars.

Continuing, the speaker said, "But three sad and disappointing years have followed. We lost more in the conference over the treaty of Versailles than we gained in the war. The hatreds of the nations were revived and jealousies renewed. More war preparations are under way today than was true before the war, and actual warfare is in progress on eight fields. How can we best honor the unknown soldier? In no way better than in hearing his call to put an end to all wars. There is not much to hope from the conference now sitting in Washington unless the people speak out and let them know that wars must cease."

#### MUST MAKE CHOICE

"Today we must choose between Caesar and Jesus Christ; between those things that are material and those that are spiritual. It is because of this feeling that we people in Peoria last night joined in a resolution to the conference, calling upon them to find some other way for the settlement of international disputes than by shameful war methods. The Bible tells us that 'he that taketh the sword must perish by the sword' and the truth of that saying is borne out in history."

"Let us beware lest the claws of militarism get their hold upon us. Recently 20,000 American officers were released from the army, but they were retained upon the payroll and are to be distributed to the schools and colleges of the country to teach patriotism through militarism."

"The Chicago Tribune almost daily carries inflammatory articles with reference to Japan. Put yourself in the place of that nation and think what you would do under similar circumstances. It is not surprising that with a population over running the little island that Japan looks toward this great nation and its preparations for war with apprehension. I am reminded of the quick reply of the Japanese student, who was once asked why the world was created 25 per cent land and 75 per cent water. He said so that the Christian nations might have a place wherein to sail their ships of war. Let us plead for peace and set our minds upon peace for psychology is a big factor in the situation."

#### THE GREAT PURPOSE

"What the people earnestly and sincerely want can be brought about even to disarmament and the end of war. That often quoted statement in the Chicago Tribune, 'Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country right or wrong,' is not the correct spirit and we must fight only when we are in the right, remembering that after all, down below our skins, we people are very much alike, just the children of God. So, I say, take every opportunity to talk for peace and the terrors of war will pass away, and let us pray with earnestness, 'Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget.'

Home Made Cakes  
DOUGLAS  
Grocery and Delicatessen

### UNKNOWN SOLDIER HOME FROM WARS

(Continued from Page Four)  
in the sacred enclosure, and the plain folks who trudged the long way just to glimpse the pageant from afar, were finding their places.

#### NOTED WERE PRESENT

Down below the platform, placed for the casket, in a stone vault lay wreaths and garlands brought from England's king and guarded by British soldiers. Above the platform gathered men whose names ring through history. Briand, Foch, Beatty, Balfour, Jacques, Diaz and others in a brilliant array of place and power.

Down around the circling pillars the marble boxes filled with distinguished men and women, with a custer of shattered men from army hospitals, accompanied by uniformed purses. A surprised choir took its place to await the dead.

Faint and distant the silvery strains of a military band stole into the big white bowl of the amphitheater. The mourning notes of a funeral march grew clearer with the roll and mutter of the muffled drums.

At the arch, where the choir waited, the hero comrades of the dead, lifted his casket down and, followed by the generals and the admirals, who had walked beside him from the capitol, he was carried to the place of honor.

A prayer, carried out over the crowd by amplifiers, so that no word was missed, took a moment or two, then the sharp call of the bugle rang "Attention," and for two minutes the nation stood at pause for the dead, just at high noon. Then the band sounded and in a mighty chorus rolled up the wonderful words of "America."

President Harding stepped forward, beside the coffin to say for America the thing that today was nearest to the nation's heart, that sacrifices such as this nameless man, fallen in battle, might perhaps be made unnecessary down through the coming years. Every word that President Harding spoke reached every person through the amplifiers and reached other thousands upon thousands in New York and San Francisco.

#### REPEATS LORDS' PRAYER

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then with raised hand and head bowed, went on in the measured, rolling period of the Lord's prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands out over the slopes beyond, perhaps from still other thousands away near the Pacific, or close packed in the heart of the nation's greatest city rose like a chant. Then the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags, came on by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper.

The president then set the American seal of admiration for the valiant upon the casket. Side by side he laid the medal of honor and the distinguished service cross. And below, set in place with reverent hands, grew the long line of foreign honors. The Victoria cross, never before laid on the breast of any but those who had served the English flag; all the highest honors of France, and Belgium and Italy and Roumania and Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Through the religious services that followed and prayers, the swelling crowd sat motionless until it rose to join in the words of "Rock of Ages," and the last rite for the dead was at hand.

Lifted from the stage the unknown was carried in his flag-wrapped coffin, out to the terrace. The bearers laid the sleeper down above the crypt in which had been placed a little of the soil of France. The dust his blood helped redeem from alien hands, will mingle with his dust as time marches by.

The simple words of the burial ritual were said by Bishop Brent, flowers from war mothers of America and England were laid in place. For the Indians of America, Chief Plenty Coons came to call upon the Great Spirit of the redmen, with gesture and chant and tribal tongue that the dead should not have died in vain. Then the casket, with its weight of honors, was lowered into the crypt. A rocking blast of gun fire rang from the woods. The glittering circle of bayonets stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns shouted their message of honor and farewell, again they boomed out as a loyal comrade was being laid to his last, long rest. High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of "taps," the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem.

Long ago, some forgotten poet caught its meaning clear and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message, as they sink to rest:

"Fades the light,  
And afar,  
'Goeth day, cometh night.  
And a star  
Leadeth all, speedeth all,  
To their rest."

The guns roared out again in the national salute.

He was home, the unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

MURRAYVILLE WINS  
BASKETBALL GAME

Murrayville, Nov. 11.—The Murrayville high school boys defeated the team from the Petersburgh high school here tonight by a score of 31 to 9. The game was played in the new gymnasium and

was witnessed by a large crowd. The score and line-up of the two teams follows:

	FG.	FT.	Tot.
I. Riggs, f . . . . .	3	0	6
Wright, f . . . . .	4	2	10
F. Doyle, f . . . . .	2	1	6
Mawson, f . . . . .	1	0	2
King, c . . . . .	2	0	4
Carlson, g . . . . .	2	0	4
R. Riggs, g . . . . .	0	0	0
Spencer . . . . .	0	0	0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>31</b>

	FG.	FT.	Tot.
High, f . . . . .	10	1	11
Cooper, f . . . . .	0	2	2
Thorburgh, c . . . . .	3	0	3
Brown, g . . . . .	0	0	0
Greenwood, g . . . . .	0	0	0
Potter, g . . . . .	0	0	0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>

Umpires: Frank Kennedy, Murrayville; Gum, Petersburgh.

Ladies Fur Coats, Capes and Scarfs, latest styles of dependable furs. **FRANK BYRNS HAT STORE.**

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**  
Divinity . . . . . 29c  
Cream Chocolate Fudge 24c  
**PEACOCK INN**

### RHEUMATIC ACHEs QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.</



## CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

1¢ per word first insertion;  
1¢ per word for each subsequent  
consecutive insertion. 15¢ per  
word per month. No advertisement  
is to count less than 12  
words.

## WANTED

WANTED—Position as house-  
keeper in widower's or bachel-  
or's home. Mrs. Blanche  
Brown, Glasgow, Ill.

11-12-3t

WANTED—Stove and furniture  
repairing; also ranges for sale.  
Louis Imboden, 740 E. North  
St.

7-24-1t

WANTED—Cleaning and press-  
ing suits or overcoats, \$1.15;  
pressing only 35 cents; suits  
or overcoat tailored to mea-  
sure, \$20 to \$50. Popular  
Tailors, 310 N. East St.

11-5-1mo.

WANTED—Quilting orders re-  
ceived until Dec. 1st. Ill. phone  
59-364 or 323 South Clay.

11-8-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Brown or  
White Leghorn White Wyandotte,  
Buff Orpington, Rock, Young hens and pullets.  
Must be good pure breed stock.  
Illinois phone 117.

11-10-3t

WANTED—Dressmaking, either  
plain or fancy. Call Illinois  
phone 60-338 or 833 Doolin  
avenue. Mrs. Blanche Barnes.

11-10-3t

POSITION WANTED—As Sten-  
ographer by high school and  
business college graduate; rea-  
sonable salary at start. Ad-  
dress, "B. S." care Journal.

11-10-4t

WANTED—To lease store room  
on east side square or East  
State street will take three or  
five year lease. Address R. Y.  
care Journal.

11-11-6t

WANTED—Cleaning and press-  
ing suits or overcoats, \$1.15;  
pressing only 35 cents; suit  
or overcoat tailored to mea-  
sure, \$20 to \$50. Popular  
Tailors, Illinois phone 79-654.  
310 North East street.

11-5-1mo.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for general  
housework. Call Illinois phone  
6129.

10-13-4t

WANTED—Girl for general  
housework. Mrs. J. H. Hack-  
ett, Ill. phone 50-176.

11-11-3t

WANTED—We are looking for 2  
or 3 good, steady experienced  
Christian agents to sell a first-  
class imported article. No  
competition. Easy and rapid  
large profits to right man.  
Must understand German. Ad-  
dress Supreme Art Co., 1653  
Larrabee street, Chicago, Ill.

11-11-3t

## MALE HELP

SALESMAN to cover local ter-  
ritory selling dealers. Guar-  
anteed salary of \$100.00 per week  
for right man. The Richards  
Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York,  
N. Y.

11-11-7t

## FOR RENT

OR RENT—Houses **always**,  
The Johnston Agency. (Estab-  
lished in 1896.)

8-1t

RENT—Nicely furnished  
housekeeping rooms, separate  
entrance. Apply 408 East  
State.

9-27-4t

OR RENT—Modern furnished  
rooms, for one or two people.  
220 West Court.

10-26-4t

OR RENT—McDerm furnished  
bedroom in private home. Call  
Illinois phone 50-1164.

11-4-4t

OR RENT—Desirable unfur-  
nished housekeeping rooms.  
47 W. North St.

11-6-4t

OR RENT—Brick building for  
storage or work shop at 307  
E. Court street near Pacific  
hotel. Heated by hot water.  
Excellent condition. Apply  
F. H. Rowe, Cloverleaf Life &  
Safely Company.

11-11-3t

OR RENT—S. C. P. cockrels  
and pullets. Bell phone 501.  
11-11-3t

OR RENT—Modern furnished  
room; steam heat. 211  
1-2, South Sandy.

11-10-4t

OR RENT—Front bedroom E.  
Morton, Ill. phone 574.  
11-11-4t

R RENT—Large room with  
board; modern. 352 W. Col-  
Ave.

10-14-4t

## FOR SALE

R SALE—Two thoroughbred  
pups, collie pups, six months  
old. T. A. Ferreira, Ill. phone  
533.

11-8-4t

R SALE—OAK hedge posts.  
All phone 981-3.

8-30-4t

R SALE—Furnace large  
enough for 6 or 7 room house.  
Has been replaced by larger one  
in 10 room house. Sell very  
low if removed at once. The  
Johnston Agency.

11-10-4t

FOR SALE FRESH COWS—  
Fresh cows wanted; also calves,  
any age, also we haul all kinds  
of live stock in our own trucks.  
F. V. Correa, 865 E. State  
street. Both phones.

YALE FACES FIRST REAL  
OPPONENT TODAY

El Undeafeated This Year Meets  
Princeton In What Should  
Prove to Be a Hard Fought  
Battle—Navy Plays Penn State  
on Neutral Ground.

New York, Nov. 11.—Football  
classics of major and minor degree  
hold the center of the eastern  
gridiron tomorrow afternoon.  
For the first time this season  
intersectionalism is almost entirely  
lacking and interest will  
hinge on the struggles which, in  
some cases date their initial three  
or four decades.

Overshadowing all other battles  
is the Yale-Princeton game at  
New Haven, altho the Navy-Penn  
Syracuse-Colgate, Pennsylvania-Dartmouth,  
Harvard-Dartmouth, Amherst-Williams,  
Washington and Jefferson-Pittsburgh,  
Westley-Union and Villa Nova  
Army clashes are all of more than  
passing football interest. In

Princeton the undefeated Yale  
elevens faces its first real oppo-  
nent. Notwithstanding the string  
of victories accumulated by  
El this fall, including the 14 to  
7 triumph over the army, the fact  
remains that in none of these  
games has the blue been opposed  
by a team of the Tigers caliber. A  
triumph over old Nassau would  
eliminate any doubt regarding the  
rejuvenation of the bulldog. A  
struggle over no less interest, but  
lacking the same traditions, will  
be the meeting of the Navy and  
Penn State on neutral ground at  
Philadelphia.

Harvard is expected to use a  
second string combination against  
Brown, which should make the  
contest more even. Dartmouth  
probably will have a slight edge  
over Pennsylvania; Springfield  
should be easy for Cornell and  
Ohio University is favored to win  
from Columbia.

Good used Fords cheap,  
\$75 to \$150. Sold on easy  
payments. One 15 horse  
power stationary gas engine.  
LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

## LEGION TEAMS

IN SCORELESS TIE  
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.—The  
Springfield American Legion  
elevens and the Carlinville inde-  
pendents played a scoreless tie  
here today.

FOR SALE—108-acre farm; well  
improved; twenty acres well  
fairy well improved, 3 miles  
from Waverly, 3 miles from  
McCarthy's Station, A. L. Hamilton,  
general real estate dealer, 420  
1-2 E. Washington St., Spring-  
field, Ill.

7-10-4t

FOR SALE—Ivory Reed baby  
carriage; good condition.  
Phone Illinois 449.

10-26-4t

FOR SALE—Pure bred black  
rocks. Mrs. I. D. Sheppard,  
Illinois phone 617. Woodson,  
Ill.

11-5-1mo.

FOR SALE—Pure bred single  
comb white Leghorn cockerels.  
\$1 each. Illinois phone 5129.

11-5-6t

FOR SALE—200 loads of dry  
oak wood, 500 split white oak  
posts, delivered. Call Alex-  
ander No. 20. John Weigand.

10-19-4t

FOR SALE—6 male hogs, I will  
trade for corn within 3 miles of  
place. George Caldwell, Bell  
phone 62.

11-4-4t

FOR SALE—Eight year old blind  
mare. Call 735 W. railroad  
St.

11-5-6t

FOR SALE—Five room house  
and three lots and two acres,  
in Woodson. Call Woodson,  
Illinois phone 99 or Illinois  
phone 6126 county.

11-9-6t

FOR SALE—Poland-China male  
pigs and gilts sired by Giant  
Clan by The Clansman and  
out of sows of A Wonder and  
Long Joe breeding. L. O. Berry-  
man, E. Vandalia Road, Jack-  
sonville, Ill.

10-12-4t

FOR SALE—6 Duroc Jersey male  
hogs, or will trade for corn  
within 3 miles of place. George  
Colwell, Illinois phone 62. Al-  
exander.

11-8-4t

RENT—Nicely furnished  
housekeeping rooms, separate  
entrance. Apply 408 East  
State.

9-27-4t

RENT—Modern furnished  
rooms, for one or two people.  
220 West Court.

10-26-4t

RENT—McDerm furnished  
bedroom in private home. Call  
Illinois phone 50-1164.

11-4-4t

RENT—Desirable unfur-  
nished housekeeping rooms.  
47 W. North St.

11-6-4t

RENT—Brick building for  
storage or work shop at 307  
E. Court street near Pacific  
hotel. Heated by hot water.  
Excellent condition. Apply  
F. H. Rowe, Cloverleaf Life &  
Safety Company.

11-11-3t

RENT—S. C. P. cockrels  
and pullets. Bell phone 501.

11-11-3t

RENT—Modern furnished  
room; steam heat. 211  
1-2, South Sandy.

11-10-4t

RENT—Front bedroom E.  
Morton, Ill. phone 574.

11-11-4t

R RENT—Large room with  
board; modern. 352 W. Col-  
Ave.

10-14-4t

FOR RENT

R SALE—Two thoroughbred  
pups, collie pups, six months  
old. T. A. Ferreira, Ill. phone  
533.

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All phone 981-3.

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